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Setts Colored Pencils in Boxes! Dice and Dominoes. Gold Pencils and Pens! MENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS-Something New.

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AND CO., CALVANIZED TUBS AND BUCKETS,

FULL ASSORTMENT OF TIN WARE.

Sheet Lend, 21-2 to 14 lbs. She t Iron, black and galvanized, Sheet Copper, Sheet Zinc, Iron and Copper Tacks, Spelter,

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Spice Boxes and Canisters, Tea Steepers, Inner Children's Trays, Zinc Wash Boards, Ham Boilers, Plain and Fancy Patties, Nests Cake and Sugar Boxes, Trunks, Molusses Cans. Steak Hammers, Knife Boxes, Crumb Pans and Brushes, Wire Covers, Kitchen Knives, Brass Wire and Hair Flour Selves,

Stove, Dust and Scrub Brushes, July and Omelet Pans, Wood Handle Preserve Spoons, Grid Irons, Jelly Moukts, Egg Slicers, and

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Ships' and Schooners' Cabooses,

Hose and Plain Bibb Cocks, rough and finished, all sizes. Rubber Hose, Hose Nozies and Sprinklers, Cast Iron Bath Tubs. Galvanized Fitting for water pipes, Tin Smith's Solid Punches and Mallets, Stenoil Plate Brass, Tinned and Black Rivets,

Orders from the Other Islands will meet with prompt attention, And at the Lowest Rates! mh11 s16

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Koloa Farina Manufactory! SITUATED to KOLOA, ISLAND of KAUAL. Together with all the

LEASES OF LANDS, TOOLS, UTENSILS,

CATTLE, HORSES, MULES, CARTS, &c., &c., &c., &c.

AS PER FOLLOWING SPECIFICATION, ONE DWELLING HOUSE, 36x18,

24x16, containing Kitchen, Bed Room and Store Room.

1 Frame House, 20x12, a Spare Sleeping House. ONE CARPENTER SHOP. 36x16, Set of Carpenter's Tools, and Set of Cooper's Tools.

Frame House, with Carriage Room and Dairy, and all the appliances for the

One Frame Cart House, 36x18, Three Frame Native Houses,

One Frame Boiling House, 60x30, With train of Kettles complete, Clarifier, new Sorghum Pan, (never been used), 4 Try Pots,

One Store House at the Beach, framed, . 32x16.

Frame Dwelling House at the Beach, Containing Sitting Room, 2 sleeping Rooms, and Office. ONE FRAME MILL HOUSE, 40x30, FOR Grinding Manioc and manufacturing Farina, with every-thing complete; Water-wheel to drive the Mills.

ONE PRAME BAKE HOUSE, 24x16, FOR drying and making Taploca and Farina, with 10 acres of Manioc in the ground ready for grinding. ONE FRAME SAW HOUSE, 24x12.

One Turbine Wheel,

Three Circular Saws, in good order,

Ten Riding Horses, Four Mares, I Entire Horse,

One Carriage Horse and Harness,

Six Mules, One Mule Cart and

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Thirty Yoke of Working Oxen, with Yokes and Chains,

Fourteen Ox Carts, 6 of them new,
Two Low Wheel Stone Carts, One Ox Wagon, new,
Spades, Shovela, Pick-axes,

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1 Retail Store, 24x14. with stone wall, for cultivation.

For further particulars, terms of Sale, &c., Apply to GEO. CHARMAN. The Martyr Bishop of Melanesia.

A Sermon Preached by the Rev. C. G. Williamson, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, H. I. Nov.

Romans, v:8-" While we were yet sinners, Christ died for

This was the opportunity for displaying the peculiar tact and iron nerve for which Bishop Patteson was especially famed. Some of those children, the Bishop wished to take with him; but what more likely than a sudden onset upon him with the deadly weapons, at the first intimation of such a desire. The attempt must be made. With rapid discernment, se-lecting the most intelligent looking child, the Bishop beckons him to his side. Seldom did he fail in attracting, with the powerful magnetism of his loveable face, the wild island child, and then he would re-

sussion. Collecting one here, and one there, the children were eventually taken to Norfolk Island, where there was a training school for the dusky sons of the Pacific, which taught them the arts of civilization, and the principles of Christianity. Did time permit I could tell you many things indicative of the blessing God has poured down upon that school; for engaged in its good work, I have a very dear friend, whose letters, which I am privileged to read, speak of happy incidents. I must find time for one or two extracts from my last letter speaking of the baptism of ten Melanesian boys, and one girl. He writes "the event to me was full of interest; for nearly all the

being taught Christianity on their mother's knee, but they show much proficiency in what is required of those who come to be baptized. The ceremony was performed in the evening. The Font was beautifully and tastefully decorated. The candidates in white, looking very neat and devout, assembled in an order-ly semicirle around the font; the sponsors taking up their places in a large semicircle in the rear of the candidates. The Bishop stood on the opposite side

may be a plentiful and rich harvest, at no very distant time, to be gathered in to the praise and glory of God from the island of Mahaga in the Solomon Group. With the boys names were a difficulty, all the common ones being already used. The Bishop called one by the name of this College, 'Merton:' I called one after the name of my old school 'Probus:'

ceremony was most touching, and very pleasing to witness. And now I must introduce to you a new scene, the marriage of three couples. The brides and bridegrooms look very festive, arrayed in costumes suitable to the occasion; print dresses tastefully made, and a wreath of flowers around the head complete the adornments of Melanesian brides. Sometimes a neat and well arranged boquet makes a pleasing addition to the features of the arrangements. The ceremony is more than usually impressive, for to see Melanesians clothed and in their right mind swearing before the altar of God to be faithful to-

Christians glad." I have spoken of the way in which the Bishop obtained his scholars; but it would be the work of days to tell you of his many adventures: how at one place he picked out two boys out of a party of thirty-six in a grand war canoe going on a fighting expedition— how at another place the Bishop stood up to the neck in clear cool mountain water filling the ship's water casks with the assistance of friendly natives,—how at another island, after having on previous visits been shot at, the Bishop walked for four or five hours far inland wherever he pleased, meeting great crowds of men, all armed, and suspicious of each other—indeed actually fighting with each other—but all friendly with him,—how at Spirito Santo, after having tightened his belt, and thrown off his coat to having tightened his belt, and thrown off his coat to swim ashore, a cance came from the land with a nice lad in it, who wished to go to the Bishop's school,—how at Florida Island, never before visited, one, out of some eighty men, young and old, standing all around him on the reef, returned with him to the ship,—how at Pentecost Island, a boy came, bring-

On the 20th of September last, the Missionary landed at the Island of Nukapu. He never returned alive. The end had come at last, that which he feared, and yet did not fear; for he had confidence in his God, and knew that He was able to keep that which was committed Him until that day. That day which was committed Him until that day, and the story is as follows: The mission schooner lowered its boat, into which entered Bishop Patteson, the Rev. J. Atkin, and the native teachers. The Bishop lands, and is seen no more alive; an attack made upon the boat by natives from the shore shows all is not right. The boat draws away, but returns after a while to search for the Bishop. The fatal history of Erromanga has been enacted again. The savages pursued him—he was struck down, and his body was soon mangled with clubs and transfixed with arrows. He, who carried the good word of salvation to the children he loved, and lived for, died by their hands on the face of the blue waters, where the banana, the cocoanut, and the palm sun themselves under a tropical sky—lying in a cance, wrapped in native matting, the mortal remains of the Melanesian Martyr were found. Smiling sweetly, with eyes closed, Bishop Patteson slept the sleep of ceath. He might have died smidst the surroundings of wealth, and cared for by the tenderest of friends; he preferred to die on the beach of a lovely island, with maddened savages dancing their hideous dance at the sight of his torture. Yes, he knew it must come, that painful end, murdered by those he lived to save; with mysterious presentiments of coming danger, the terrible calamity in all its blackness easting the long dark shadew, which the Bishop saw,—

flock, and can ill spare such an one, as a Chief Shepherd. Mission enterprise has received a check; but only, like the blocked mountain stream, to burst forth again with impetuous and unrestrainable vigor. It is the Savior's voice saying to those who survive "Come ye yourselves apart, and rest a while."

Fathers will again rejoice in children devoted as
Bishop Patteson was. Mothers will bid their sons go

forth, tearing themselves from their embrace. Unlike the wars and fightings which come from our lust warring in our members, the conflict involves but cheerful, though trying loss. None hate the cause of missions however it bereaves them. The news that "while we were yet sinners Christ died for us " shall fly from pole to pole; all flesh shall hear it together. There are still many adversaries, God knows, and I could mention one which has surely the crime of Bishop Patteson's death lying at i's door ; but I forbear ; but all adversaries shall be overcome. Before the march of Divine truth all darkness is to flee away, all idolatry to cease, all superstitions to perish, and every false religion to vanish away. The diseases of the Islands shall be healed. Jesus will put his hands upon the eyes of

those who cannot see-" Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run, His Kingdom spread from shore to shore Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

I must hasten to finish; the speaker, though not the theme, may become wearisome to you. Will you not, my young friends, study to eatch somewhat of the spirit of Jesus Christ? I have not yet said so, but Bishop Patteson's whole life reflected the example of his Master and only Savior. Jesus, while we were yet sinners died for us:

Oh! dearly, dearly, has he loved, And we must love him too. And trust in His redeeming blood, And strive His works to do.

## Foreign Items.

Mr. Jones, editor of the New York Times, has been presented by the grateful tax-payers with a purse of \$50,000 for denouncing the Tammany thieves and scoundrels.

The Legislature of Kentucky has recently enacted that the legal rate of interest shall be six per cent, but that by special contract ten per cent, may DEFEATED.-The new Constitution in Nebraska

and compulsory education were voted down, the former by an overwhelming majority. A WISE STATE .- In Minnesota 3.000,000 of acres have been set apart for the support of common schools. 375,000 acres have been sold for \$2.500, 000. It is estimated that the whole amount of land, when sold, will produce a permanent fund of \$17,

Wilhelm Von Humboldt's eldest son died recently in Berlin, at the age of seventy-five years. He was all his days what the Germans call a "sonderling." Among other eccentricities he spent his last twenty years exclusively in bed, although in vigorous health, which slowly yielded to his prolonged freak. He was buried at Negal, the sepulchre of his father.

At Kingstown, Ireland, on Angust 28th, an attempt was made to blow up the obelisk commendating the visit of King George IV. to Ireland in 1821. A heavy charge of powder was inserted between the base of the structure, which is of granite, and the pedestal. The explosion shook the surrounding buildings, and was heard at a considerable distance. The monument remained unmoved and uninjured, beyond a broad black mark on the

place where powder had been deposited, presented no appearance of the outrage. The Mormon trouble threatens to a little civil war in Brigham Young's domain. The Mormous do not take the arrest of Brigham Young and the Mayor of Salt Lake in a very amiable manner. They have indulged in polygamy so long, when other people have been punished for the offence, that they began to think Uncle Sam was afraid to interfere with their institution. The Utah system of concubinage has become too offensive to be longer tolerated, and, as was to have been expected, its defenders and upholders do not propose to give it up without a struggle. A gentleman who arrived from Salt Lake last evening informs us that there are indications of an effort to resist the United States and civil authorities. He says the Mormons are buying up all firearms to be tound, and that many of them express their willingness to defend Mormonism with powder and ball if cir-cumstances require it. If there are polygamists in Utah who think they can whip out the whole of. these United States and override law, schoolmas-

ters and a few car loads of geographies, and his-tories of the "unpleasantness" should be sent them at once .- Alla. The most wonderful people with whom we have to deal in these times are the Japanese. They seem to have opened the door in intercourse with the world with a determination to be governed by none of the prejudices which have grown up with their isolation. They present nothing so much as the appearance of a people who having waked up to the fact that there is a world around them, are now endeavoring to make up for lest time. When first they begun to take note of outside matters they found that greenbacks were the currency in that nation which not only lies nearest to them, but has from the first enjoyed the largest share of their confidence and respect. Greenbacks, or at least paper money, were forthwith introduced into Japan with an addition to the legal tender clause calcu lated to make them "go off like hot cakes"-the man and a Jap, who should refuse to receive one of them was to be immediately beheaded. But in course of time this singular people discovered that our paper was the result of a necessity, and that gold and silver were the two media for the exchange of products. So now we find that paper money has been discarded and a gold and silver currency

s being substituted for it as fast as the Japanese Government can turn out the coin .- Alta. The Cincinnati Commercial, in an editorial on the prospects of the Presidential candidates, gets off the following clever bit of sarcasm: And peering upon the scene, benignant as the moon in autumn, smiling upon gathered harvests and ripe corn, and broad fields spotted with golden pumpkins, and vineyards purple with grapes, and orchards ruddy with apples, and woodlands gorgeous with the frost works on the leaves, is the face of "our later Frankliu," Horace Greeley. Theimmense affection for Greeley that abides in the hearts of the people, the prefound confidence that is everywhere felt in his integrity, the general faith in his goodness, founded on wide-spread knowledge of his good works, and the prevading conciousness that the way to let us have peace is to place a man of peace, whose doctrine is good will to men, at the head of the government—the development of these forces, have already astonished the politicians,

The new war vessel Devastation, of the English navy, is described as the most remarkable, the strongest and the ugliest vessel affoat. This hage floating battery, with her low hull and gun towers, possesses no masts, but only two poles for signal-ling, fore and aft. Her strength lies in three chief points—her massive armor, offensive armament, and great capacity for carrying coat and steaming. She can carry no less than 1.800 tons of coal, which will feed two pairs of engines, driving twin screws, independent of each other; and, with full boiler independent of each other; and, with full boiler power, the force of this immense machinery may be set at 5,000 horses. It is calculated that the Devastation could outself the Warrior and Monarch—two of the navy's heaviest monitors—by at least seventeen days, such is the difference in the capacity of the vessels. The deck is covered in with three inches of rolled iron and thick teak planking; but upon that platform rises a sort of iron fortress containing the two turrets, the funnel, steering-box, and all the large openings to the interior. This fortress will contain four 35-ton guns, which it has been demonstrated, can send a shell which, it has been demonstrated, can send a shell through fifteen inches of Iron, with a foot of teak behind it. Finally, great attention has been paid to stability, and no apprehensions of a fate like the

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THE "ANTL ASTHMATIC" SMOKING TOBACCO, parented May 2d, 1872, and prepared of the purest sun cured Mountain Plant. Russian, Turkish and Havanna Imported Cigarritos.

Cennine Big Lick Smoking Tobacco, Pace & Stevalle's Twist Tebacco, Peach, Homestead and Export Tobacco.

Prepared by myself of the finest brands of Natural Leaf Tobacco. FOR SALE AT THE TOBACCO & CIGAR STORES.

67 by 3713 14 Queen Street, opposite C. Brewer & Co. conscious, painfully conscious of what was to happen,—with a spirit, feeling that death was near at hand, every provision was made for the future; the will signed; the successor nominated; all ar-rangements made. Faith was in bim, Hope was in him, Love was in him, and now the Church of Christ mourns. It has no such men to lose. It is a little

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H. HALTERMAN, MASTER,

INVOICES Word December 25

A LE MATSUCH ASTRACT

WHITE MARSEILLES, BED QUILTS,

Cases White Linen Duck, Veil Barege of all colours,
Silk Grenadine for Veils, White Cashmera,
Black Merino and Thibet, Fine Black Coburg, Baratheau,
Bunting, Coloured Linen Drills, White Jacones, Mull Muslin,
Nainsooks, Victoria Lawns, Swiss Dotted Muslins. Anti Macassar, Black, White, and Brown Linen Thread, White Cotton Thread, Heavy and extra wide Ticking, Hair Cloth Seating, Elack Off Cloth, Gray Linen Drills, Horrock's White Cotton Long Cloth, Crochet Cott Horrock's White Cotton Long Cloth, Crochet Cotton, Bales Blue Dritting, Heavy White Corduray, Amoskeag Denims, Italian Cloths, Black & Blue Broadcloth, Heavy White Cotton Bed Sheetings, Cashmere d'ecosse, Carpets and Tapeatrys, Tape Check Paper Cambrics, Silisias, Fine White Linens, Ladies' Corsets, Buttons and Trimmings for tailors' use.

Black, White and Brown Linen Hollands, Black Silk, Black and White Cotton Wadding, Zephir Wool, Saddle Cloths, Black Crepe. has been defeated by the people. Female suffrage

French Peas in Water, French Peas in Butter, tins Peas and

## WINES, LIQUORS Ale, Porter, &c.

Cases RHINE WINES, such as, Liebfrauenmil heimer, Bocksbeutel,—warranted genume, Medoc 1862, Medoc 1864 in cases, Sauterne, Haut Sauterne.

Cases CLARET of other brands, such as, Chas Litages,

Norwegian Beer in pints and quarts, Marian's Draft Ale in casks, Alcohol in demijohns and kegs, Seltzer Water, CLOTHING, HATS, &c.

Neckties, Men's white and gray heavy Merino Half Hose, Men's and Boy's heavy brown Cotton Socks, Ladies' superior white Stockings, Merino Undershirts and Drawers, extra sizes, Brown Cotton Undershirts, Priot Reefing Jackets, Monkey Jackets, Waterproof Coats, White Cotton Handkerchiefs hemmed, Superior white linen and lawn Handkerchiefs, Mourning Handkerchiefs, Calico and Madapolam Shirts, &c., &c., &c.

PAINTS, &c. White Lead and Zinc, Black and Green Paints, Linseed Oil, Sheet Lead, &c., &c. IRON SAFES

PERFUMERY, &c. Best Eau de Cologne, Pomatums, Halr Off, Fine Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, &c., &c., &c.

Cases Nicknacs and Fancy Articles, Toys and Dolls,
Jack, Butcher and Pen Knives, Waler Monkeys, Silk Beltings,
Ribbons, a large assortment, Feathers and Plumes,
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Dressing and fine Tooth Combs, Ladies Bress Trimmings,
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BEST 4-4 BLEACHED COTTON In the Market, You will Find it at Castle & Cooke's.

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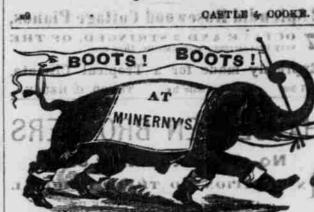
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Splendid Supply of the above Goods

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These views (six in the set) were drawn by the best available talent from sketches and particulars furnished by Capt. W. KELLEY, the truthfulness of which are vouched for

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COTTON AND HEMP DUCK, FROM Hemp and Manila Cordage, ail Si Spunyaro, Marline, Houseline, Setting Stuff, Cutting Falls, What

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Four Stone Bullock Pens, and formed and Thirty Acres of Rattoon Sugar Cane,

Or F. A. SCHAEFER.

Before any of you, my young friends, for whom my words this morning are specially intended,—be-fore one of you was born, a young clergyman, enjoying a quiet country curacy in England, heard that the noble project of carrying the words of Scripture which I have just read; to the 200 islands, more or less lying between New Zealand and New Guinea, was originated. His thoughts were constantly turned to those Islands of the Pacific, and the accounts, which from time to time reached England, of missionary expeditions undertaken by Bishop Selwyn, very much impressed his mind. After a little while John Coleridge Patteson, (for that was the young clergyman's name,) left his civilized Devoushire home to spend the remainder of his life in telling the savage nations of Melanesia that Christ died for them. They were a strange looking, and fierce minded peo-ple, these island children of the Southern Hemisphere, wild, naked, armed with spears and clubs, or bows and poisoned arrows. Every man's hand was against his fellow, and scenes of violence and bloodshed were of frequent occurrence. The love which prompted this clergyman to leave the comforts of a wealthy home "to scatter seeds of life on barbarous shores" was constrained by the melting tale of redeeming love. He was in the first rank of intellect, well up in the classics, and mathematics, and natural sciences; but better than all this, he had learned to sit as a little child at the feet of Jesus ; and when the finger of God pointed to the barbarous lands of the sea, and the voice of Jesus said, "I died to save those cruel ninded children of evil; who will go and soften their frozen hearts with the warm message of my love?" Patteson exclaimed, "here am I, Lord send me." And he went. For five years this noble hearted clergyman worked under the Bishop of New Zealand. In the year 1861 he was consecrated Bishop of Melanesia, and God permitted him to work in this capacity for ten years, and then called him away. I will tell you of his death, and a very sad story it is too, by and by. I must first tell you something of the good Bishop's work. Bude and uncouth as the savages were, among these people the Bishops walked unhurt. Once he was shot at, and sad to narrate some of his faithful crew yielded up their lives on that occasion. It was just such a place as the Bishop often called at cruising among his islands that this attempt on his life was made. An inlet with vegetation from the water's edge to the very top of the mountains. A narrow strip of white coral strand marking out the place where a landing might be effected. On this spot a number of men might be seen collecting together, all ready for battle, with the shield and the club, the spear and the bow: carrying his life in his hands, Bishop Patteson would swim ashore to these people, armed, but not with carnal weapons, having "the sword of the spirit, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, the breastplate of righteousness, and his feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of peace," carrying the message of salvation to the dark minded inhabitants of the abodes of cruelty. Reaching the shore, the savages would crowd around : stooping down, the fearless man described a circle on the ground, and with signs conveyed his desire that no foot should cross the line he had described. The natives would then sit down upon their weapons, and watch the Bishop's movements. Impelled by curiosity, the children of the party would creep through the ranks to gaze upon the stranger.

turn to the edge of the shore, beckoning the child to follow, using no force, but the powerful art of per-

religious instruction they have had, has come from me. They are young boys, the eldest is not more than fifteen. They have never had the blessing of

of the font, facing the congregation, I occupied a po-sition behind the Bishop, it being my duty to name the child as each of the canditates was called out to receive the holy rite. For the girl we close the name of Bertha; she is the first fruits of what we pray

and eventually we secured names for them all. Each candidate severally made answers to the proposed questions, and the firmness and decision with which they were given were worthy of people of much better instruction. The devout and solemn way in which these island children went through the whole

gether till death us do part, is a sight to make all

ing the Bishop his bow and poisoned arrows.—These matters, my young friends, were triumphs of the Gospel, and kept perpetually in the Bishop's mind those words of Isaiah, "Thine heart shall fear and

and may presently amaze them and confound all their calculations by placing him, without indebt-edness to them in the chief magistrate's chair.

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